

# TWO HUNDRED ARE DROWNED IN FLOOD

## FIVE THOUSAND ARE LEFT HOMELESS BY THE GREAT FLOODS.

Loss of Life Not as Large as at First Reported—Property Loss Will Figure Up in the Thousands.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 1.—The flood situation in Iowa is improving and the Des Moines river has been falling rapidly, eight feet being reported at Boone in twelve hours. In Des Moines 5000 are homeless and are being cared for by the local committees. Provisions and clothing have been contributed in larger quantities and it is believed here that the worst is past and that no further trouble will be experienced. From ten miles up the river to the bottoms are covered and frequently homes are under water. No lives have been lost and no fires reported.

SCENES IN TOPEKA.  
TOPEKA, Kas., June 1.—At 8 o'clock this morning, the Kaw river is almost at a stand, with a slight tendency toward falling. There is no rising water from above. The rain has fallen almost without cessation for the last 72 hours, but at no time has it been in the nature of a cloudburst. The situation at North Topeka is improving. There is but little more danger of death from drowning, except in isolated cases. The refugees have been cared for. Many are wearing insufficient clothing. Hundreds are sleeping in improvised beds, but it is believed all have been cared for.

PROVISIONS SENT.  
Boats have crossed from the south side to North Topeka with abundance of provisions. A number of people have been pulled across from the stricken district over a cable where the Melan bridge stood. A sand dredge was in operation after the manner of a barge-hoist. It is impossible to obtain anything like an authentic list of dead at present.

Among the missing are Dr. H. C. Miner and his son-in-law, A. C. Keating. The rescuers of the Miner family today are the volunteers and children on the first boat. When they returned, the doctor could not be found. They lived in a one-story house. "Two miles down the river a shirt marked 'A. C. Keating' was found."

PRESIDENT TELEGRAPHS.  
President Roosevelt telegraphed today from Cheyenne to Governor Bailey offering the assistance of Federal authorities, if needed, as follows:  
"Cheyenne, June 1.—Hon. John W. Bailey, Topeka, Kas.—Am. Expressing sympathy for the victims of the great calamity that has befallen Topeka. If there is anything the Federal authorities can do, of course, let me know."  
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The message reached the Governor at 11 o'clock this morning. Only one railroad line can get in or out of Topeka today and that is the Santa Fe by way of Emporia. A train was sent out at 5 o'clock this morning and another will be sent out at noon.

From Emporia, the train will try to go west via Ottawa on the Missouri Pacific.

FLOOD IN KANSAS.  
KANSAS CITY, June 1.—The desolate aspect of the flood situation here shows no improvement this morning, except that the fires which it was feared last night would spread, were put out by the rain and the flood itself, so far as rail communication concerned the city, was almost an island. The only communication, and that very uncertain, was by a running cable.

Business all over the city was suspended. Manufacturing plants on high ground were compelled to shut down, owing to the almost total shutting off of the water supply. No street cars were running, nor were any railroad trains coming to or from the city north, west or south. The blockade at the outlet to the southeast was so severe that traffic in that direction was practically at a standstill.

Great anxiety is felt for the safety of the people of Kansas City, Kas. There has been no communication with that city since yesterday and exhaustive efforts to get word from there this morning failed of any result. Five reporters who crossed the Kaw river yesterday before the flood had become so serious have not been heard from since.

Telegraph and telephone wires north, south and west were down and there were only a few wires in shape to do business east.

The river gauge this morning showed 35 feet, having risen from 30.7 during the night. This is nearly nine feet higher than the previous high record made in 1881. There was eight feet of water in the Union depot. A great swirling lake, dotted with floating outages, trees, telegraph poles and other wreckage, covers the lowlands as far as the eye can reach.

Similar floating objects came rushing down the Missouri river, some of them coming from Topeka.

cannot be learned for some time, and probably never will be known definitely. However, there seems to be ample verification of reports which account for the loss of more than a dozen lives in the bottoms.

READY FOR EMERGENCY.  
At 9 o'clock this morning it was reported at police headquarters that there had been no further loss of life during the night, as far as known. All along the bank of the river wagons containing ropes were stationed during the morning, in order that any emergency could be promptly met.

Early in the morning, it was announced that there were a number of people on the Milwaukee bridge and it was decided to send the ferryboat to their rescue. An additional call was made from a hotel situated at the intersection of Fourteenth and Georgia streets, where a number of people were reported to be held in the upper stories of the building. The ferry boat was ordered to take them off at the earliest practicable moment. Word came up from the stock yards that there were twenty or thirty people caught by the flood in that district. They were said to be in no immediate danger, however, and will not in all probability be taken off before tomorrow or late this afternoon.

Word was brought to police headquarters this morning that a number of men were looting houses in the east bottoms. They had improvised rafts from boards, and by propelling them with poles, were making their way into the houses through second story windows. As soon as this was received by Chief Hayes, he ordered a detachment of officers to the place with strict orders that if the story was found to be true, the thieves should be shot down at once.

BRIDGE TORN OUT.  
At 11:30 o'clock, the Bluff-street bridge crashing up against the buildings, went to pieces, battering it badly. This bridge was entirely in Kansas City, Mo., and spanned the Burlington tracks at Fifth street. It has been out of use for some days and its fall at this time occasions no additional inconvenience.

TWENTY LIVES LOST.  
TOPEKA, June 1.—It is now believed that the number of lives lost in the flood here will not exceed twenty. No lives were lost in the fires and only eight buildings were destroyed by fire. Early reports were unduly exaggerated. The burning of lumber piles gave the impression that the city was in flames, but the city was going and no one was found who placed his estimate of the loss of life under the hundreds.

With the smoke cleared away the communication by boat is less difficult. Additional light on the subject was received this morning.

About 200 people are still at North Topeka, 150 of them being in the upper story of the woolen mill. They are well fed and extremely uncomfortable. The following is the list of known dead.

Henry Johnson (colored).  
Mr. Ward, an aged man.  
Arthur Pitt.  
Five-year-old son of Mr. Garrett.  
Child of Mrs. Storey.  
Miss Louise Seashower.  
Mrs. Jackson, a widow.  
John L. Adams.  
Mrs. Ida Montgomery.  
Henry L. Edgington.  
Karl and Amanda Rutt, both children.  
Andrew Bretzel.  
Forest Kutz.

The property loss from the best estimates now possible will amount to approximately \$1,000,000. The whole of North Topeka is still under water, seven feet deep. What the 200 people perished in the second stories of houses have plenty of food, they are in great need of good drinking water, which is being supplied as rapidly as possible in barrels.

The great fear at present is that some of the buildings in North Topeka may collapse because of their foundations being undermined.

There is no immediate apprehension that the wooden mill will go down, but there is a fear it will be made to explode by people from that point as quickly as possible to avoid any further loss of life.

## HUNDREDS DROWNED IN KANSAS.

Two Hundred People Go Down to Death in Water.

Four Bridges Crash and Go to Pieces in the Rushing Torrent.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—A telephone message from Kansas City, Kas., says that 200 people were drowned at that place Sunday afternoon by the crushing of four bridges across the Kaw river by a big tank of the Standard Oil Company. The tank, which had been surrounded by the raging water, broke loose and swept against the bridges, upon which there were many people watching the flood. The bridges, with the exception of that of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, were crushed like kindling wood, and 200 people were destroyed.

The flood has rendered 20,000 people in Kansas City, Kas., homeless. The town is cut off from communication with Kansas City, Mo., and relief is being sent from Leavenworth.

Colonel Miner, commanding the post at Fort Leavenworth, has sent troops and tents from the post to assist in caring for the homeless and to aid in the rescue work at Kansas City, Kas., where conditions are constantly growing worse. Many people are in houses that are surrounded by water, and unless they have help soon, many of them will perish.

The Kaw river above Kansas City has fallen within the last eight hours, but the Missouri is making matters worse by rising.

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crops will run into the millions.  
Boatmen, who have reached here report many persons missing. Probably 50 persons were drowned in the country around here.

Manhattan is in the very center of the flood's fury. The Blue River from the north and the Kansas River from the west, which carries the waters from the Republican, Solomon, Saline and Smoky rivers, besides several large creeks, met at the Eastern edge of the city.

Ten miles of water surround Manhattan in every direction. The high railroad banks alone save the city from being completely submerged and possibly flooded with water.

Men, women and children have been carried in boats and wagons to the hills. Those who were unable to secure transportation waded through water knee deep. Over 1,500 people are housed in the Kansas Agricultural College buildings. Four births are reported to have occurred during the night. Every business store is filled with water from one to ten feet deep. All passengers are being taken good care of by the railroads.

SENDS SYMPATHY.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Mayor Weaver of this city has sent the following telegram to Mayor Burghental of Topeka:

"Mayor of Topeka, Topeka, Kansas.—Philadelphia sends sincerest sympathy for your people suffering from flood. Send me word at once if we can help you."  
JOHN WEAVER,  
Mayor of Philadelphia.

ANOTHER TYPHOID DEATH.  
GEORGE HARGRAVE, A STANFORD CARPENTER PASSES AWAY.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 1.—Another death has resulted from the recent typhoid fever epidemic. The victim was George Hargrave, a carpenter employed on the University buildings. He was one of the first to be taken down with the fever. The deceased was a native of Downmore, N. Y., and was thirty-five years old.

PARIS, June 1.—The German cruiser Ariadne, flagship of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, which arrived at Brest with the rest of the German squadron May 14th, grounded amidships today on the extension of the breakwater now in course of construction at Brest.

## WHEN KING AND EMPEROR WERE ON DRESS PARADE.



THE GERMAN EMPEROR AND THE KING OF ITALY AT THE RECENT GREAT REVIEW HELD IN HONOR OF THE IMPERIAL VISIT TO ROME.—From the London Black and White.

## WILD WEST SHOW FOR THE PRESIDENT.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1.—The Wild West exhibition given in honor of President Roosevelt at Frontier Park this morning was the most successful endeavor of its kind ever given in the State. Not an accident of any kind occurred to mar the pleasure of the occasion. The President arrived on the scene about 9 o'clock as fresh as a daisy, showing no effect of the effects of his strenuous nine-mile range riding.

The first event was the presentation of the President of the beautiful sorrel single-footer gelding Raglan, supplemented by a complete riding outfit, consisting of a gold mounted saddle, valued at \$400, spurs, etc. The present was a gift of the people of Cheyenne and Douglas and was tendered by Senator Warren. The President responded in a typical way, saying it was the best riding animal he had ever ridden, and asking permission of the people of the State to receive the animal "Wyoming." The beautiful animal, at the command of Senator Warren, fell on his knees and saluted his new owner.

At the conclusion of the wild horse race, the second event, President Roosevelt turned to Secretary Wilson and remarked: "That is the finest exhibition of riding I ever witnessed. Whenever Uncle Sam needs cavalrymen again, these are the men we want, for with them courage is infused by the life they lead."

A dozen wild-eyed Texas steers were turned loose and roped for the edification of the President as the next event. One of the animals was ridden by Clayton Danks, a fine specimen of the frontier man while it frantically tried to go on his nifty rider. The President was greatly pleased at this, and cast approving remarks upon the flustered cowboy. No finer exhibition was ever seen than the one displayed in the rough riding contest.

An artillery regiment from the Thirtieth United States Regiment from Fort D. Russell closed the day's program. The President made a fine address, showing his appreciation of the entertainment.

It was nearly 1 o'clock before President Roosevelt's train left for North Platte, Neb., where a two hours' stop will be made this evening.

## ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

STOCKTON, June 1.—Joseph Murray, a San Francisco man, about 30 years old, who came to Stockton yesterday on the excursion of the Wells Fargo employes, was arrested here Sunday afternoon for attempting to criminally assault Annie Swann, aged 15, of Stockton. He is in jail.

CHATEL MORTGAGE AUCTION SALE.  
On Tuesday, June 2, at 11 A. M., at 375 Twelfth street, near Franklin, by order of R. S. Horton, mortgagee of the chattels belonging to A. F. von Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Strong and Y. Matsui, a Japanese count, and comprising in part: Grand upright piano, made by Vose & Son, Boston, cost \$500; odd parlor pieces, very fine bed, dining room, library and hall furniture in oak, mahogany and walnut; also several antique mahogany pieces, brocade, grand steel kitchen range, utensils, also complete set of Japanese sideboards, chiffoniers, dressers, couches, chairs, rugs, 1000 yards Brussels carpets, Oakland grand kitchen range, also large line of blankets, spreads and hundreds of other useful household goods. Ladies and dealers attend, as these goods must and will be sold by order of the mortgagee. Terms cash.  
MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers, office, 405 8th st., phone Cedar 621.

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# LOSSES ARE NOT SO LARGE.

THERE WILL BE A GOOD FEED FOR THE SHEEP IN MONTANA.

HELENA, Mont., May 30.—In reply to letters of sympathy from S. D. North, secretary of the Woolen Manufacturers' Association, Boston, who expressed hope that reports of Montana losses were exaggerated, former United States Senator Thomas F. Power, president of the Board of Sheep Commissioners, has written that the losses were not one-tenth of the amount reported and that the recent storm is soaking the ranges and insuring good grass for the remainder of the season, did more good than damage.

# THEY PLOTTED TO KILL KING.

PARIS, May 30.—A dispatch to the Patrie from Marseilles says thirty-one anarchists have been arrested at Marseilles on suspicion of being engaged in a plot against King Victor Emmanuel on the occasion of his approaching visit to Paris. Five other suspects escaped.

# FIELD DAY HELD IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, the greatest annual event in western athletics, was held on Marshall field today and was participated in by 1500 representatives of twelve of the leading colleges and universities of the Middle West. The weather was extremely cold with rain.

# ELKS' LODGE MEETS IN SOUTH

SAN DIEGO, May 30.—At a meeting of the delegates from the various Elks lodges in Southern California, this afternoon, it was voted to hold an annual conference similar to the one now here. Pasadena was selected as the place for meeting next year, the date of assembly to be set by the Pasadena lodge.

# WILL BE EXAMINED FOR INSANITY

Charles M. Goshen, of 1607 Eighth street, was brought to the Receiving Hospital this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff White on complaint of Mr. Poole of West Oakland. Goshen is an aged German and is charged with insanity, having threatened so Poole as to jump from the second-story window of his house this morning, besides frequently displaying evidences of insanity. Goshen will be examined at the hospital tomorrow, when his mental apparatus will be passed upon by the examining physicians.

# FIRE STARTED BY LIVE WIRE.

TOPEKA, Kansas, May 30.—A fire that started in North Topeka this afternoon by a live wire threatened great damage. At 3 o'clock the blocks between Morrison and Gordon streets are burning. The buildings are surrounded by water and there is no way of fighting the flames, which are spreading.

# ELEVATOR MAN TAKES HIS LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Herman Baker, an elevator man committed suicide last night, by jumping into Islip Creek. The body has not been recovered.

# HIGH WATER MARK.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, May 30.—With less than two feet of the high water mark, the Des Moines river has flooded lower part of the city, driving scores of families from their homes. Last night merchants in the three blocks nearest the river cleared the basements, fearing a flood. Heavy rains fell last night and continued today.

# MICHAEL LAWRENCE DEAD.

Michael Lawrence, an old resident of Emeryville, died at the Receiving Hospital this morning. Mr. Lawrence had been at the hospital just one week having been operated on by Drs. Stratton and Maher several days ago.

# LITTLE ODDITIES.

The inhabitants of the Andaman Islands celebrated the recent Indian coronation of King Edward with great enthusiasm, and the aborigines, who are about the wildest and least civilized in the world, did so in a rather fantastic fashion. Sir Richard Temple, the chief commissioner of the islands, delivered to them in their own dialect, of which the following is a translation: "This is the Great Chief Edward's assembly. The Great Chief Edward is kind. The great chief is gracious. We will feast on tur-

tle. We will feast on pork. We will feast on honey. Assembled we will dance. Stalking turtle, hunting pigs, gathering honey, we will sing songs. Till midnight we will sing songs. Tonight we will not sleep. In the morning we will sleep. Tourists abroad often comment on the Tourists' abroad often comment on the Tourists' in foreign languages. The well-meaning efforts of landlords and others to convey in the language of the visitor the meaning of the native often produce amusing results. A traveler in Switzerland found this notice posted in his room in his hotel: "Mistakenly, the honorable visitors are earnestly requested not to take clothes of the bed to see the sun rise for the color changes."

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Misers are pocket editions of mankind. Some people mistake spectacular effect for success.

A sick man is always in favor of a constitutional amendment.

The more a man owes the more conspicuous he is as a financier.

When it comes to waiting the awkward man gets there with both feet.

# AN OLD ROMANCE.

A bar of an old-fashioned waizer! A glance at a faded dress! What is it that wakes in my heart These echoes of tenderness? When but was the wait of the hour, That dress in its pride and glow Of shimmering azure and pearl A seven of summers ago. Sweet eyes to gaze in my eyes, Light fingers to clasp my own, And a soft voice fell on my ears In a tremulous undertone. The face and the fingers I touch; The voice in its music is here! But Romance is a delicate moth That lives—just the sweet of a year. —Douglas Sladen.

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is the worst cigar that is entitled to first rank.

Big guns are the only things served on armor plates.

A double-barreled shot-gun is the worst type of the deadly parallel.

There once was a girl named Amelia. Who drank half a pint of lobelia. And declared "You're not sick!" So why am I summoned to hell?"

Little Willie stood a-watching While his father dug a well; Little Willie said to his mother: "Cheer up, boys, there ain't no hell."

—Cornell Widow.

# Friendly Advice from Robert E. Lee.

"In 1911, shortly after Fort Sumter had been fired on, I was attending Dr. Lippett's school at Four Mile Run on the Virginia side of the Potomac, near the Washington, D. C. line. Colonel Benjamin K. Roberts of the artillery corps in talking over old war time reminiscences with friends.

"One day we had for a visitor no less a personage than Robert E. Lee, afterward commander-in-chief of the armies of the Confederacy. My son, said he to me, where is your father? I told him my father was in New Mexico. He then asked me where my mother was and I told him she was at the Elks' lodge in Washington. Then I advise you," said General Lee, "to join her without any loss of time for I fear we shall soon have some warm work here in old Virginia."

"I saw that he spoke seriously and appreciated that his advice was given with a sincere wish to better me, so I lost no time in getting to Washington. I shall always remember how General Lee looked then, and still think of him as one of the handsomest men I ever saw."

Washington Post.

# TO A PRETTY VIOLINIST.

Dear Lady, in my dreams last night Once more, I seemed to hear Hungarian dances, gay and light, The Swan-song, faint and clear.

Once more, I lingered willingly Where Suwanee river flows; Again, I caught the melody Of summer's last fair rose.

Oh, would I were a violin, To be entreated so! And, surely, it would be no sin To wish myself your beau!

—Henry Cleveland Wood in February Smut Set.

# DEATH AND LOVE.

Holding Death's hand, Love looked again on Life— Its tears, its smiles, its starless storm and strife.

Death whispered "Haste!" and scattered Lilies white As shrill souls, and lured him from the light.

And a sword a couch of roses, soft and deep, And petals, fragrant with the kiss of Sleep.

Soft-whispering, "Rest; I give to Grief a slumber; And sweetest Silence; and to Pain, God's peace."

So sweet his voice! Yet Love, delaying, stands— Toys with Life's thorn-crown with pale, wounded hands.

And Death fled far. When Love, with eyes more dim, Knew all he lived for swift had flown with him!

And cried on Death, far-faded in the gloom, Lonely and lost in all earth's light and bloom!

# WORKED FOR A LIVING.

Upon one of the stones in a little graveyard in an Ohio hamlet is this inscription: "He worked for his living."

He worked for his living, and that was all; He built no cities with gleaming spires; No liveried servants obeyed his call; His breast never burned with celestial fires.

He never idly-cheering walls and charge and slay, But here he has all that he now requires.

He worked for his living, and that was all; 'Tis common: no wonder that men ignore him; He caused no marvels to rise or fall, And the stone is little that's leaning over him.

What he had he earned—'tis enough to say; His title's clear, let him sleep away; The world goes on as it did before him. —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

# An Old Trick Successfully Worked.

She was expensively gowned and haughty and she took in one of the best known stores in Brooklyn a few days ago by a trick as old as the gold brick game. She went in and inspected a collection of costly opera cloaks, and after a critical survey selected one at \$750. In payment she tendered a \$1,000 bill.

the note to discover if it was genuine. This took time, and when the clerk returned with news that the bill was genuine the woman was in a royal rage. She declined to take the cloak at any price, expressed in no mild terms her opinion of the treatment she had received, and, disclaiming all apologies, departed with her money. But late next afternoon she returned. She said she had searched all the other shops for such a cloak without finding one equally satisfactory and she wanted it in a hurry to wear that night. Therefore if the establishment was now satisfied with her good faith she would take the garment. Again she tendered a \$1,000 bill in payment and this time it seemed to be the same bill—it was accepted without question.

# THE TRY-HARD CLUB'S BALL.

One of Williamsburg's organizations, the Try-Hard Bowling club, held its annual ball on Saturday night at Congress hall in East New York. Every married man who attended had to wear a badge announcing his "condition of servitude," as the club called it, and each married woman had a similar badge displayed where it could easily be seen. Unmarried women over 25 years old wore badges on which was the statement that she was an old maid. Young women wore tags on which was printed the announcement, "I'm in search of a young bachelor. Bachelors were cards inscribed, "I'm too mean to get married."

The advice printed upon the dance programs was "Try hard to keep sober before the grand march" and "Try hard to keep full after the march." There were several verses of which the following is a sample: If you are a bowler, try hard to win the game; Join the Try Hard Bowling Club, you'll get there just the same; If you are a fakir, just try hard to be square; If you're on the level, just fake it every-where; If you are not married, just try to find a girl; If you have no job at all, why, try hard not to toll; If you're stuck on dancing, don't go in the hall; But hang out in the barroom and try to sneak a ball. New York Sun.

# A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while, a little love, The hour yet bears for thee and me, Who have not drawn the veil to see If still our heaven be lit above. Thou moorly, at the day's last sight, Hast felt thy soul prolong the tone; And I have heard the night wind cry And deemed its speech mine own.

A little while, a little love, The scattering autumn hears for us Whose bowers is not yet ruinous, Nor quite unlabeled our songless grove. Only across the shaken boughs We hear the footfalls seek the sea, And deep in both our hearts they rouse One will for thee and me.

A little while, a little love, May yet be ours who have not said The word it makes our eyes afraid To know that each is thinking of. Not yet the end be our high birth In smiles a little season yet; I'll tell thee, when the end is come, How we may best forget. —Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

# LOVE SHALL STAY.

The rose is dead, and the honey bee Forsakes the empty flower, And summer has sailed across the sea, Away from a leafless bower.

And the singing birds, to the silent South, Have followed the sunbeams track, And never a word in the frozen month Has the year to halt them back.

And rosy love with his eyes of dawn, And his cheek of dimpling laughter— How shall he live where the skies are wan? Ah me! Will he up, and after?

The swallow may go, and the sun depart, And the roses bloom decay, But I'll make a summer within my heart, And love, sweet love, shall stay!

# THE THING LEFT UNDONE.

It isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone That gives you a bit of a heartache At the setting of the sun.

The tender word forgotten, The letter you did not write; The flower you did not send, dear, Are your haunting ghosts at night.

The stone you might have lifted Out of your brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say;

The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle, winning tone, Which you had no time or thought for With troubles enough of your own.

Those little acts of kindness So easily out of mind, Those chances to be angels Which we poor mortals find, They come in night and silence, Each sad, reproachful wrath, When hope is faint and flagging, And a chill has fallen on faith.

For life is all too short, dear, And sorrow is all too great, To offer our slow compassion That lingers until too late; And isn't the thing you do, dear, It's the thing you leave undone Which gives you a bit of a heartache At the setting of the sun.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

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Capital Paid in	480,000.00
Surplus Fund	194,183.98
Deposits January 1, 1903	9,252,643.24

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We Must Sell as Many of the PIANOS and ORGANS from the

**The Clean-Up Sale**

as Possible. There are Many Splendid BARGAINS Left. Come Early for Delivery This Week. Call Early.

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1013-1015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS

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**Central Safe Deposit Vaults**

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Authorized Capital	\$1,000,000
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Two Private Alleys for Ladies  
Bowling Parties the Society Fad

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SPORTS Baseball, Boxing, Shooting, Bowling—Sunday Games—Britt Not So Anxious to Fight.

CAPTAIN OF THE EAGLES.



J. U. BIRD. J. U. Bird is captain of the Eagles Bowling Club, which has recently been organized at the Oakland alley on Thirteenth street. He is one of the most consistent and strongest bowlers in Alameda county. He conducts a bowling establishment in Alameda, and with W. H. Bernheim of this city, has done much to make the game popular.

BRITT WILL NOT GIVE AWAY AN OUNCE.

JOE GANS SAYS HE CANNOT GET DOWN TO THE WEIGHT REQUIRED.

The prospects of getting James Edward Britt and Joe Gans into a twenty-four foot ring are not very dazzling at the present time. Neither of the men are willing to recede from the stand they have taken on the weight proposition and the matter is at a dead-lock. They are just as bad off as they were when Britt had the color line drawn so firmly.

The principals and their managers met in Harry Corbett's place in San Francisco on Saturday afternoon for a conference on the subject and for the first time in a number of years Gans did his own talking. He started by saying that he wanted to say about six words but continued the argument as Herford resigned in his favor. Willie was the spokesman for the Britt family and opened fire by stating that he was willing to sign articles at once for a fight between the two men to take place in San Francisco at a date to be named later and the men to weigh 133 pounds at the ringside. Gans replied that it was impossible to make that weight on the Pacific Coast on account of the climatic conditions. He said he would do 135 pounds here or 133 in the East. Gans made quite a speech and said: "I have been thirteen years working my way to the top of the map. There is everything for me to lose and nothing to gain but some slight glory and the dollars that I am in the business for. However, I have made a lot of friends, who always like to have a little bit down when I fight, and I will not under any circumstances take a chance of losing both my friends and the title I have striven so hard for by doing a weight that I know will distress me. If Britt will fight in the East he can out the money to suit himself, or I am willing to make a fight anywhere else. There is no use of trying to convince me that I am wrong, for I know that I am not."

In reply Willie Britt said that he had proposed the match because he had been forced into it by sarcastic references to his brother's courage and by repeated challenges from Herford. He stated that from a business standpoint it would be preferable to have the match in California and he didn't think that 133 pounds was any lighter in this State than it was anywhere else. "We want the title," said Willie, "and we are anxious to fight you for it but do not want to combat a water-weight in the operation. You weighed nearer 140 last night than you did 135 when I all right, if you want to go with Joe Walcott but not for us. Jimmy only weighs 131 when right and we positively, once and for all, will not give away an ounce or go away from here to get the match."

CENTRAL LEAGUE. PENNANT RACE IN THE SOUTH IS GETTING INTERESTING.

Visalia now leads in the pennant race in the Central Amateur League. She obtained the lead by defeating the Hanford team yesterday by the score of 2 to 1. The game was exciting, the winning run being scored in the last half of the ninth.

At Petaluma the home team defeated the Heesman's of this city in a well-played game. The score was 9 to 8. Stockton defeated the Reliance team by a score of 2 to 1.

AMATEUR GAME. IVER JOHNSON BASEBALL TEAM MAKES A GOOD SHOWING.

The Iver-Johnson baseball team won two games yesterday. In the morning game they defeated the Sunsets by a score of 10 to 5 and in the afternoon defeated the Metropolitans 6 to 5. The features of the morning game were the pitching of Bells, the clever southpaw twirler of the Iver-Johnsons and the base-running of Cullen. The afternoon game was fought by the heavy attack work of Friedman and Cullen and the fielding of Bells.

ACCOUNTANTS PUBLISH BY-LAWS.

The constitution and by-laws of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants have just been printed. The society, as set forth, is formed for the purpose of elevating and maintaining the standard of proficiency, integrity and character, and promoting and protecting the interests of certified public accountants cultivating a spirit of professional co-operation and social intercourse among its members, encouraging a study of accounts and acquiring a reference library of works on accounting for the information of its members and associates. The officers are Alfred G. Platt, president; J. L. Fields, vice president; Lester Herriek, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors are Norman McLaren, A. Wenzelberger, W. G. Langdon, J. L. Fields, Julian B. Harris, W. R. Blackman, J. F. Foster, Alfred G. Platt and Lester Herriek. Any person holding a certificate as a certified public accountant in good standing and residing or practicing in the State of California, may become a member of the society.

BASEBALL PLAYERS AT THE OAKLAND HIGH.



OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM. (Photo Dames & Arrowsmith.) Reading from left to right: G. H. Marshall, Charles Broad, Will Cady, Will Jordan, Frank Crane, J. Whitman, Louis Thompson, Girard Richardson, Lloyd Hughes, captain. Ross Mikelis, who is seated in picture, is manager.

OAKLAND WILL FIGHT ENDS THE HAVE TO WIN MORE GAMES.

LOST TWICE YESTERDAY TO THE SAN FRANCISCO PLAYERS. DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR IN WHICH TWO PLAYERS ARE BADLY INJURED.

Oakland was beaten twice on Sunday and the fans say that Lohman's pots would have been beaten on Saturday only out of goodness of heart, Harris did not send a quorum of men on the field and allowed Oakland to take the honorless affair.

Devereaux was the gent who saved Oakland from a shut-out in the Sabbath game p. m. He gained a start by getting the ball in his ribs and stole second, helped along by Kelly's poor aim at the base. Then the "Red Dog" came home when Shy threw Brasher's hit into the bleachers. Some say that it was charity.

San Francisco commenced the trouble for Lohman in the second inning. Kruger connected with Cooper's delivery for a long drive to right that took like a soul to those in the press stand, but went for a two-bagger, and then the trouble continued until Moskman replaced O'Hara in the ninth.

Harris' men shook the run tree hard yesterday morning with the result that twelve tallies came tumbling down out of eighteen chances, while all Lohman's collection could do was to gather in three out of twelve chances. It took an hour and a half for this to occur.

Oakland's Graham did not allow a run in six innings in the a. m. game, but in one of the other periods of playing the San Francisco batsman until their tongues hung out and their eyes were misty. Altogether they made seven errors in that lining.

Seattle made it four out of five games with Portland. The Portland collection was never at any time dangerous and in yesterday's game slept through the entire contest. Jansing made a home run. Sample pitched for Seattle and had them under him at all stages of the affair.

The closing game of the series went to Sacramento and away from Los Angeles by a score of 6 to 1. Both teams were at their best. Newton was wild in the first round and hit one player and walked three, but he came down from the clouds and pitched the remainder of the game in his league style. Thomas for Fisher was also wild at times, especially in the seventh when he transported three men.

Low Angeles has a big lead on the remainder of the league for the flag. Sacramento is about 100 behind with San Francisco a close third, Seattle a bad fourth, and Oakland and Portland pretty well out of the running.

Pete Lohman didn't play in the afternoon game, as he had an engagement to stay at home and mind the new twelve-pounder. On the low down, Cal Ewing says that he has three Eastern players coming out here on fast overlands, but he refuses to give even the first names of the men, for fear that they may be lured from the happy welcome awaiting them here.

AMUSEMENTS AT CRICKET GAMES U. C. BOYS LOST PIGEONS HAVE A LONG FLY.

THEATERS. IDORA PARK AND DEWEY WILL PRESENT NEW BILLS.

This evening at Idora Park an entire new bill will be presented, including a number of Eastern stars, among whom are Kelley and Davis, well known Irish comedians; Rosalie, the famous song singer; the great La Valls, novelty gnomes; and Sylvester, the great vocalist, who has been playing with Primrose & West Minstrels, and who will have his songs illustrated.

Another interesting and entirely new feature will be the wheel ride of Gus Segfried and Forest M. Shockey, who will ride in what they term their "Coke Maze." This car is the most daring and dangerous ever attempted by any wheelman, and will astonish the onlookers. Then there will be the great moving pictures.

The Dewey Theater, which is now under a new management, presents a new bill tonight which is by far the best ever seen in Oakland and contains nine great acts. They are all new and clever and will make an even greater hit than those of last week. On Saturday and Sunday every act met with deafening applause, which speaks for itself as to the class of entertainment that is now being furnished to the public by Oakland's select vaudeville house.

Already many improvements have been made in the interior and by the end of this week it will be almost a new building. The foyer has been redecorated, and has a good part of the interior. The new opera seats have arrived and will be installed during the week. When this is done it is intended to have all of the past seats reserved, but the price, 20 cents, will remain the same.

The newcomers at the Dewey this week appeared for rehearsal this morning and the few privileged ones who saw their acts state that they were the best they have ever seen, and that they will be a hit, goes without saying. Especially is this true of Frank Cushman, who appears in a monologue that is original as well as clever. He is an old-time minstrel and a decided success in vaudeville.

The Wilson family, who have been appearing in the company's theaters in San Francisco during the past week, made the hit of the season there. They are black-face artists of exceptional ability and do coon songs and dances to perfection. The other newcomers are Zarull, the wire walker, and Sue Blanchard, the gir baritone, who are both artists in their line and are successes in every sense of the word.

MARY MANNERING. Mary Manning will appear at the Macdonough Theater June 8th and 10th as the star in the popular play, "The Storming of Granada," by Clyde Fitch. This beautiful and graceful actress has won her laurels in her profession, and it is needless to say that the people of Oakland will be afforded a rare treat in witnessing her performance.

NOVELTY THEATER. The Novelty Theater presents a new bill this week. Many new faces will be seen on the stage at this popular theater. EXERCISES AT HAYWARDS. HAYWARDS, June 1.—Memorial Day was observed Saturday at Lone Tree Cemetery, where Dr. Doore delivered a patriotic address. Under command of Captain William M. Donaid, firing squad from Company G, Fifth Infantry, N. G. C., of Alameda, fired volleys over the graves of the soldiers' past including that of J. B. Ruppel, Company G, Eighth Regiment, California volunteers.

SOME CLEVER CONTESTS ARE PLAYED ON THE ENCINAL GROUNDS.

The Santa Cruz cricket team journeyed to Alameda and met the Pacific of that city on the Webster-street grounds in two games, one being played on Saturday and the other yesterday. They returned to their homes vanquished in both encounters.

The first game witnessed a lively finish and was won by the Pacific by 147 runs to 110. Both teams played good cricket and had the Santa Cruz team used better judgment they might have won. Following is the analysis of the first game:

PACIFIC CRICKET CLUB. A. W. Whilding, c. Gellatly, b. Corbett. 1. J. J. Treadwell, c. McNamara, b. Corbett. 2. E. H. M. Lannowe, c. Day, b. Stagg. 3. F. D. H. Dyer, c. Taylor, b. Stagg. 4. T. H. Threlby, c. Corbett, b. Stagg. 5. B. R. Roberts, b. McNamara, b. Stagg. 6. George Wiseman, run out. 7. Dr. Taylor, b. McNamara, b. Stagg. 8. W. Swaine, not out. 9. Eyes 5, leg bys 1, wides 1.

Total. Runs at fall of each wicket—1 for 9, 2 for 34, 3 for 45, 4 for 74, 5 for 85, 6 for 93, 7 for 140, 8 for 140, 9 for 142. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls. Runs. Maids. Wkts. Corbett ..... 39 55 1 4 McNamara ..... 114 25 1 3 Taylor ..... 12 10 0 1 Stagg ..... 24 34 0 1 Davis ..... 21 11 0 1

Corbett and Stagg each bowled 3 wides. SANTA CRUZ CRICKET CLUB. A. N. McNamara, run out. 1. R. H. Corbett, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy. 2. H. J. Corbett, b. Taylor. 3. R. Saug, c. Bonin, b. Cassidy. 4. J. Richardson, run out. 5. H. P. Patterson, b. Taylor. 6. E. P. Hilt, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy. 7. H. J. Dyer, c. Lannowe. 8. H. J. Dyer, c. Lannowe. 9. W. Swaine, not out. 10. W. Swaine, not out. 11. Eyes 12, wides 8.

Total. Runs at fall of each wicket—1 for 9, 2 for 34, 3 for 45, 4 for 74, 5 for 85, 6 for 93, 7 for 140, 8 for 140, 9 for 142. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Balls. Runs. Maids. Wkts. H. C. Cassidy ..... 78 46 2 3 Dr. Taylor ..... 40 34 1 3 W. Patterson ..... 19 13 0 1 E. P. Hilt ..... 12 3 0 1 Lannowe ..... 11 1 0 1

Pittetich bowled 1 wide. Bonin bowled 3 wides. Lannowe bowled 1 wide. YESTERDAY'S GAME. Yesterday's game between the two teams was not as interesting as that of Saturday, as it was too one-sided. The Santa Cruz team was practically left up the post. The Alameda players piled up runs after runs until they were tired, and when they were retired they had a total of 176. The best that Santa Cruz could do was 22 in her inning. Following is the score in detail:

ALAMEDA. F. H. Stahl, b. McNamara ..... 32 B. R. Corbett, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy ..... 35 F. J. Corbett, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy ..... 47 J. H. Saunders, b. McNamara ..... 22 E. P. Hilt, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy ..... 2 F. Hilt, c. Taylor, b. Cassidy ..... 2 W. Naughton, b. McNamara ..... 6 A. N. Corbett, not out ..... 11 J. N. Bird, did not bat ..... 0 C. Banner, did not bat ..... 0 Leg bys 1, bys 7, wides 1.

Total for 7 wickets ..... 176 Runs at fall of each wicket—1 for 9, 2 for 89, 3 for 117, 4 for 129, 5 for 138, 6 for 147, 7 for 155, 8 for 163, 9 for 176.

PORTLAND ROWERS WON FIRST CONTEST IN THE NORTH.

The University of California junior four, that journeyed north to meet the Portland Rowing Club and the team from the University of Washington, was defeated Saturday afternoon in the race against the Portland Club.

The race was over a mile and a half straightaway course. At the crack of the pistol the Websters took the lead, rowing a 34 stroke while the Berkeley's rowed 32. The latter attempted to make their stroke to 35 but could not overtake the Oregon four which gradually drew away from them.

At the end of half a mile Grilleley and Smith of the California crew showed signs of distress and became uneven. At this point Portland led by a length which she increased to two lengths at the mile stake.

After rowing the mile California saw that she was hopelessly out of the race and slowed down. The winners overtook the distance in the slow time of 30:0 1-2.

The Varsity crew showed the lack of training while their opponents were in excellent shape and rowed a steady race. Harley, the stroke of the Varsity crew, rowed a good race.

The crews were made up as follows: California: Grandley, bow; 8th; 9th; 10th; 11th; 12th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 16th; 17th; 18th; 19th; 20th; 21st; 22nd; 23rd; 24th; 25th; 26th; 27th; 28th; 29th; 30th; 31st; 32nd; 33rd; 34th; 35th; 36th; 37th; 38th; 39th; 40th; 41st; 42nd; 43rd; 44th; 45th; 46th; 47th; 48th; 49th; 50th; 51st; 52nd; 53rd; 54th; 55th; 56th; 57th; 58th; 59th; 60th; 61st; 62nd; 63rd; 64th; 65th; 66th; 67th; 68th; 69th; 70th; 71st; 72nd; 73rd; 74th; 75th; 76th; 77th; 78th; 79th; 80th; 81st; 82nd; 83rd; 84th; 85th; 86th; 87th; 88th; 89th; 90th; 91st; 92nd; 93rd; 94th; 95th; 96th; 97th; 98th; 99th; 100th; 101st; 102nd; 103rd; 104th; 105th; 106th; 107th; 108th; 109th; 110th; 111th; 112th; 113th; 114th; 115th; 116th; 117th; 118th; 119th; 120th; 121st; 122nd; 123rd; 124th; 125th; 126th; 127th; 128th; 129th; 130th; 131st; 132nd; 133rd; 134th; 135th; 136th; 137th; 138th; 139th; 140th; 141st; 142nd; 143rd; 144th; 145th; 146th; 147th; 148th; 149th; 150th; 151st; 152nd; 153rd; 154th; 155th; 156th; 157th; 158th; 159th; 160th; 161st; 162nd; 163rd; 164th; 165th; 166th; 167th; 168th; 169th; 170th; 171st; 172nd; 173rd; 174th; 175th; 176th; 177th; 178th; 179th; 180th; 181st; 182nd; 183rd; 184th; 185th; 186th; 187th; 188th; 189th; 190th; 191st; 192nd; 193rd; 194th; 195th; 196th; 197th; 198th; 199th; 200th; 201st; 202nd; 203rd; 204th; 205th; 206th; 207th; 208th; 209th; 210th; 211st; 212th; 213th; 214th; 215th; 216th; 217th; 218th; 219th; 220th; 221st; 222nd; 223rd; 224th; 225th; 226th; 227th; 228th; 229th; 230th; 231st; 232nd; 233rd; 234th; 235th; 236th; 237th; 238th; 239th; 240th; 241st; 242nd; 243rd; 244th; 245th; 246th; 247th; 248th; 249th; 250th; 251st; 252nd; 253rd; 254th; 255th; 256th; 257th; 258th; 259th; 260th; 261st; 262nd; 263rd; 264th; 265th; 266th; 267th; 268th; 269th; 270th; 271st; 272nd; 273rd; 274th; 275th; 276th; 277th; 278th; 279th; 280th; 281st; 282nd; 283rd; 284th; 285th; 286th; 287th; 288th; 289th; 290th; 291st; 292nd; 293rd; 294th; 295th; 296th; 297th; 298th; 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728th; 729th; 730th; 731st; 732nd; 733rd; 734th; 735th; 736th; 737th; 738th; 739th; 740th; 741st; 742nd; 743rd; 744th; 745th; 746th; 747th; 748th; 749th; 750th; 751st; 752nd; 753rd; 754th; 755th; 756th; 757th; 758th; 759th; 760th; 761st; 762nd; 763rd; 764th; 765th; 766th; 767th; 768th; 769th; 770th; 771st; 772nd; 773rd; 774th; 775th; 776th; 777th; 778th; 779th; 780th; 781st; 782nd; 783rd; 784th; 785th; 786th; 787th; 788th; 789th; 790th; 791st; 792nd; 793rd; 794th; 795th; 796th; 797th; 798th; 799th; 800th; 801st; 802nd; 803rd; 804th; 805th; 806th; 807th; 808th; 809th; 810th; 811st; 812th; 813th; 814th; 815th; 816th; 817th; 818th; 819th; 820th; 821st; 822nd; 823rd; 824th; 825th; 826th; 827th; 828th; 829th; 830th; 831st; 832nd; 833rd; 834th; 835th; 836th; 837th; 838th; 839th; 840th; 841st; 842nd; 843rd; 844th; 845th; 846th; 847th; 848th; 849th; 850th; 851st; 852nd; 853rd; 854th; 855th; 856th; 857th; 858th; 859th; 860th; 861st; 862nd; 863rd; 864th; 865th; 866th; 867th; 868th; 869th; 870th; 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**William E. Dargie, President**

IMPROVING THE SACRAMENTO.

## RACIAL VITALITY.

Governor Pennepacker is one of the prize packages the people of Pennsylvania drew out of Matt Quay's penny in the slot machine. From Penn to Penny is a far cry indeed.

This is a scheme of protection, by whatever name it may be called, and it proposes to benefit the English manufacturers and colonial farmers by reducing the diet of the working classes in the British Isles. By increasing the price of food stuffs in England it could indirectly add to the profits of British busbandry.

Mrs. Lakeside—Is she tickle?  
Mrs. La Salle—It seems not. She has been married to the same man three times in succession.—Philadelphia Ledger.

"To Tolstoi! all your noble writings have had a pronounced influence upon my life, but the one which has taught me the most is your *How to Live*. I forgot to mention it in the work. The author, looking over the rail of the balcony and whispered, with a smile, 'Dead Souls'! Yes, yes!" she cried. "That book," said Tolstoi, was written by Gogol, not by me."

The trouble in the Bankans was having a curious effect: it is sending up the price of the delicate perfume known as roses. The scent is now being sold at \$10 an ounce, and it is anticipated that in a month's time the

★

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the  
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

★

Oakland Hammam Baths.

To our old patrons: We are still running and would be pleased to have you continue your patronage with us. First-class massage treatments given. 961

Calling cards printed in new style type—as good as copper plate—at The Tribune.

**MONEY EASILY FOUND**

At Sixth and Mission street, San Francisco, for the next six days. Bidding golden oak chair for \$112.50, at Noonan's Furniture Company.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest.

Are specially prepared to act in harmony with the female system. They cure Constipation and Sick

**Headache**, resulting from causes peculiar to women.

**25c**

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills**

**TEAM FOR SALE**

A well matched, good looking double team can be bought cheap at the City Hall Stables. Horses are perfectly sound. Weight 1100 lbs. each. Good coach horses or good for conveyance. Apply to F. J. McLaughlin, City Hall Stables.

**STUDY STUDY STUDY**

read, figure, draw, investigate, write and receive from day till night, is the student's accustom life. Dullness of the eyes like the eyes gradually show the effects of over-exerting in many ways. Head aches, headaches and other pains arise from over-worked eyes. Various causes are thought of in connection with the symptoms—nearly the right one—eye trouble. Don't delay or trust the doctor's advice. The prevention is worth a pound of cure as the homely saying goes. Act in time, be wise—and well. Call any day.

**FRYE Optical Company**

1150 Washington St., Oakland  
Cor. Thirteenth St.

**25c** good for everyday work. Apply to F. W. Baker, City Hall Stables, Fifteenth st.







# Berkeley and the State University

## UNIVERSITY PRESS PLACED PLANS FOR BANK UPON CAMPUS.

All Scientific Publications Issued By California Will Beat Her Own Stamp.

BERKELEY, June 1.—To meet the constantly increasing demand for a department to take charge of the various publications sent out from the University of California, the University Press has been established. In the Engineering building the printing plant has been installed, with equipments adequate to handle most of the work thrust upon it. Here the bulletins issued by the different departments, except those of the Agricultural College, which are cared for at Sacramento by a provision of the State, will be printed. Such works as those issued by the department of anthropology last Saturday, the announcements of courses, calendars and other University publications will be printed on the campus. In cases where binding has to be done the work will be sent to outside establishments. All during the present vacation, the printing plant will be kept busy. The department is under the supervision of J. B. Lundfield. Offices have been fitted up for the department in North Hall.

It is not the fact of a printing press being placed on the campus that is of any importance, but the establishment of a University Press from which will be sent the publications of the University of California, is of great importance to the institution. Some of the leading scientific articles of the year have sprung from California, including those telling of the wonderful discoveries of Prof. Jacques Loeb, the works relating to the Egyptian excavations and the explorations in Central America, the accounts of the finds in the limestone caves of Sanata, all of these to say nothing of the publications of the other scientific and classical departments, have taken their place with the leading scientific publications of the year. And from now on these will be printed on the campus and will be sent out with the stamp of the University Press upon them, which will be of great value to the University, and which will make any article or publication with the stamp on it welcome to the shelves of any scientific library.

Similar presses have been established at Harvard, Cornell and other of the Universities of the East, and they have done much in advancing the interests of the respective Universities which they represent. California has now taken a

## FIRST NATIONAL BLOCK TO BE THE FINEST IN THE CITY.

BERKELEY, June 1.—John Galen Howard is busy working on the plans for the First National Bank building, which the directors have decided to build on the southwest corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue. The plans are far enough now to give a general idea of what the building will be. It will cost \$75,000.

Five stories high, with a stone base and upper walls of pressed brick, similar to that of the Central Bank building of Oakland. It will be the tallest and one of the handsomest business blocks in Berkeley. The first floor is to be used by the bank itself, which has outgrown its quarters in the Shattuck block. Another floor will be fitted up for the Union Club, which is at present across the street on Shattuck avenue. There will also be a cafe in the building, and the rest of the rooms will be used for offices of professional men.

## CONVENTION NOW OVER AND CARRIERS DEPART.

BERKELEY, June 1.—The following officers were selected by the National Association of Letter Carriers of California at their convention Saturday:

President, R. M. Roche, San Francisco; vice-president, A. D. Griggs, Berkeley; secretary, P. H. Smith, Alameda; treasurer, D. J. Hallahan, Oakland. Los Angeles was chosen as the place for the next convention.

The banquet Saturday was served in a beautiful decorated room in Odd Fellows Hall, which the local carriers, under the direction of a committee consisting of R. M. Welch, Henry Wilson and James Hlokok, had labored all day to perfect. August Vollmer acted as toastmaster and among the guests were Congressman N. J. Wynn and E. J. Lovernash. Postmaster George Schmidt and R. C. Staats.

Following is a list of the delegates present at the convention: J. L. Cunningham, Vallejo; P. H. Smith, Alameda; F. B. Sack, Sacramento; P. Belden, Redwood; J. C. Daly, George Yost, C. F. Butte, R. M. Roche, George Althorn, San Francisco; J. C. Hlokok, Berkeley.

Yesterday the delegates and their

wives were entertained at a picnic at Wild Cat Canyon, being driven to and from the grounds in carriages furnished by the local carriers. And today they departed for their respective homes, after one of the most successful conventions that the association has ever held.

## ANNUAL OLLA PODRIDA MAKES ITS APPEARANCE.

BERKELEY, June 1.—The annual graduating number of the Olla Podrida, the Berkeley High School magazine, made its appearance this morning in the most elaborate publication ever attempted by the young editors, and is full of good material both in the art department and in its literary content. Being of a convenient shape, bound in leather, containing stories, sketches, cartoons and jokes it reflects great credit upon its editor in chief, Berthold Hews and his staff.

## ARMY VETERANS HOLD MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Lookout Mountain Post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps joined in memorial services in Shattuck Hall Saturday night. The veteran bodies met and marched to the hall together where they listened to the following program, speeches and recitations:

Introductory remarks, J. L. Ayer; prayer, Rev. E. F. Sargent; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, J. R. Ayer; dialogue, "Red, White and Blue"; recitation, "When Papa is Sick," Gladys Smith; remarks, late officer of Confederate army, E. J. Martin; song, "Dixie," G. A. R.; recitation, Barbara Fritchie, Alpha Zeta; solo, "Bury Me With My Grand Army Badge," Frank Argall; recitation, "Blue and Gray," Eva Smith reading, "61 and '65," Miss Patton; song, selected, Mr. Snowden; oration, Rev. E. W. Work; tableau, "Who Will Care for Mother Now," song, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," by request, Mme. Maratzeck; song, "America," audience.

## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Services appropriate to Memorial day were held in the First Presbyterian Church last night, when the pastor, Rev. E. V. Work, preached a sermon to the old veterans and the following program was rendered: Organ prelude, hymn, 1205; reading of sentences; Gloria; prayer; quartet, "Rest Soldiers Brave," Krukel; duet, "Rejoice in the Lord," Schuecker (contralto and bass); scripture; soprano solo and quartet, "Heavenly Father," (Hummie); offering; tenor solo, duet, "In His Hands Are All the Ends of the Earth," soprano; memorial address, quartet, "Angels of Peace," Keller (words by O. W. Holmes); hymn 1209, "America" benediction; organ postlude.

## GRADUATE'S WIFE COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT IN A WRECK.

MRS. W. B. HAINES AND TWO CHILDREN SURVIVE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Among the passengers in the ill-fated train which dashed from the cliff into the sea near Santa Barbara Saturday night was a Berkeley woman, whose escape was as miraculous as those of the rest of the travelers. Mrs. W. B. Haines, escapee, is particularly fortunate, as she is a young wife of a college man, and had with her two young children, both of whom escaped, one without injury. The children had been suffering with some slight ailment, and Mrs. Haines decided to join her husband at Santa Barbara, in Southern California, and was on her way to meet him when the accident happened.

W. B. Haines, husband of the fortunate survivor, was a graduate of the University of California with the last class—that of 1903. He took a course in mechanics, and upon his graduation secured a position with a mining company in Mexico, where he and his young wife will go shortly.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Lewis H. Erie left yesterday for a few weeks' stay in Ventura.

Mrs. Chase of Hillegass avenue will depart for the East next Sunday.

Miss Zoe Zartman departed for her home in Tulare County this morning.

Mrs. Burleson and Hattie Burleson will depart for the East Monday morning.

Adam F. Dean of 2321 Sixth street has been entertaining friends from Pennsylvania.

Miss Delphine Sisterna of 840 University avenue will shortly visit relatives in Los Angeles.

Miss Hazel Cope of Santa Cruz returned home yesterday after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles McNulty of 1419 Walnut street.

Fred Suppinger of the Gazette press room leaves this evening for a few days' visit at Visalia. It is rumored that Cupid has called him South.

Lionel S. Rodgers of Alcatraz avenue is a delegate to the Christian Endeavor Society convention in Santa Cruz, which will shortly hold session.

## A DRY MONTH.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Although calm winds marked its close, the month of May established a new record in this respect, having been almost entirely without rain. The record for the month of May in this city is 1.44 inches of rain, and the record for the month of June is 1.44 inches of rain.

## With Farce, Graduating Exercises, and Ball Seniors Will End Their School Days.

BERKELEY, June 1.—Commencement week at the Berkeley High School will be a round of activity for the young graduates who are about to enter college or upon the active walks of life. About seventy will be graduated from the school this year, which is an average number. But not until tomorrow night, when the names of those who have successfully completed the required work will be passed upon at the meeting of the Board of Education, will the exact number of graduates and who they are be made public. However, there will be few disappointments this year, as almost all of those who have taken the examinations have passed in them.

First of the festivities will be the presentation of the class play which will be this year the comedy of Oliver Goldsmith, "The Good Natured Man." For several weeks the cast has been faithfully rehearsing for the production which will be given in Shattuck Hall on Wednesday evening. At that time the class will entertain their friends, invitations having been sent out to the full extent of the seating capacity of the hall.

All of the seats have been disposed of too for the graduating exercises which will be held in the same place on the following evening. The program for these exercises has not been entirely arranged as yet, and Principal James will not be able to announce it until tomorrow night, when the list of graduates is definitely known. They will, however, be of the usual nature with an address and the presentation of diplomas.

On Friday night the commencement exercises will close with the senior ball, which also will be held in Shattuck Hall. The hall will be decorated with flowers and greens and with the school and class colors. Charles Monahan has been appointed floor manager. The out-going class has been one of the strongest in the school, furnishing some of the best athletes the school has ever had, and producing exceptional talent in the field of literature. They have finished their course, having issued their last Olla Podrida, and after a week of activity they will be through with their High School.

## TO CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Guatemala Legislative Chamber in an special session has, according to a Herald dispatch from Panama, issued a call for a constitutional assembly for the purpose of changing the article in the constitution which prohibits the President succeeding himself. This would, if adopted, enable the re-election of President Estrada Cabrera.

## HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

## NEW SYSTEM NOT POPULAR. WILL OPEN LAKE SUFFER FIRST HE WANTS TO BE CELEBRATE HOLY THE WAN GOOD WOMAN IS BADLY POPULAR. THIS YEAR. DEFEAT. TRUSTEE. GHOST. GOVERNMENT. BEATEN.

## WEST ENDERS DO NOT LIKE NEW ARRANGEMENT OF CAR SERVICE. FAILURE OF CHERRY CROP DELAYS CANNING OPERATIONS AT EMERYVILLE. GOOD JUVENILE BASEBALL GAME—GOLDEN GATE DESERTED ON SATURDAY. AN INTERESTING CONTEST WILL BE HELD AT ELMHURST. PORTUGUESE OF SAN LEANDRO OBSERVE ANNUAL EVENT—FINGER PIERCED. PRACTICAL JOKE PLAYED ON OFFICIALS AT HAYWARDS—UNION SERVICE. THREE PEOPLE INJURED IN FAMILY FIGHT AT FRUITVALE.

WEST BERKELEY, June 1.—Many of the residents of West Berkeley are not satisfied with the present system of the electric cars and want the old system of having the West Berkeley cars run up to East End reinstated. They maintain that the present plan of transferring at the corner of San Pablo and University avenues causes a great deal of annoyance and frequent delays. They further claim that it takes longer to come from Oakland to University avenue than it formerly did. The old system, so they say, is much the best although it had its disadvantages.

WEST END QUIET.

On Saturday the West End was almost entirely deserted and unusually quiet. All of the places of business were closed the entire day and everybody enjoyed a holiday. There were no exercises here and some of the residents went to Oakland to view the parade and dancing and others went on picnic excursions.

ON THIS MEND.

The three young children of Chas. Warren of 2008 Eighth street, who have been quite seriously ill with typhoid fever for several weeks past, are reported to be recovering quite rapidly and will soon be able to get out again.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE CONCERT.

The associated young women students of the Oakland High School are going to give a concert on June 5 at the Unitarian Church, for the purpose of raising money to furnish one of the basements of the high school up into a lunch room for the girls. For, although the boys have had a lunch room for some time, the girls never have had anything of the sort.

CAMILL RESIGNS.

DENVER, Colo., June 1.—It is announced here that J. J. Cahill, promoter and general manager of the Western Packing Company, has resigned to take effect June 1. The reason for his action is that other business requires his present attention.

EMERYVILLE, June 1.—On account of the failure of the cherry crop in this State the cannery of the California Central Canning Company will not open this year as early as in former years. In the past the cannery has been open for business by the latter part of May, but this year it will probably be June 15th or July 1st before active canning operations begin. The apricot crop is a good one this year and will be the first to come to the cannery.

WORKS SHUT DOWN.

The employees of the Judson Manufacturing Company enjoyed a holiday on Saturday and all departments of the works was shut down for the day. The only work done about the establishment was the unloading of a car of scrap iron which arrived during the morning.

BIG ATTENDANCE.

The Scottish picnic was held at Shell Mound on Saturday and was largely attended by visitors from around the bay. There was a large stream of people coming and going throughout the day and at the Mound games and dancing was in progress during the afternoon.

NO WORK SATURDAY.

There was no work done on the power house or at the dredger on Saturday. All of the employees taking a holiday. The work on the concrete floor of the subway, on the shore side, went on just the same. The employees there are non-union men and preferred to work rather than take a holiday.

TRUSTEES MEET TONIGHT.

The Board of Trustees will meet in regular session tonight and among other matters an ordinance will be introduced to change the meeting place of the board to the new hall. This action is made necessary by the first ordinance ever passed by the board which designated the meeting place specifically.

GOLDEN GATE, June 1.—The Young Californians, a fast juvenile baseball team of Golden Gate, suffered their first defeat for a long time on Saturday. Their opponents were the Clawsons and the score was eleven to nine. Both teams played good ball and the game was won by better team work on the part of the Clawsons. John Young and Carl Rly formed the battery for the Young Californians and Howard Huston and Ford Grumblenman officiated in a like capacity for the winners.

A QUIET DAY.

Saturday was an extremely quiet day in Golden Gate. All of the places of business were closed in the afternoon and during the afternoon the streets were deserted. A league baseball game was scheduled for the morning but owing to the non-appearance of some of the San Francisco team the game was forfeited to Oakland and an exhibition game was played instead.

FOR THE SUMMER.

Mrs. H. L. Lewars of Sixtieth street, has gone to Camp Taylor where she expects to spend the summer months.

SAW PASSION PLANT.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Blair of Golden Gate went to Santa Clara last Wednesday to see the Passion Play which took place there Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are now in Sacramento visiting relatives.

VISITING SON.

Mrs. T. J. Chadbourn of Centerville, is spending a few days in Golden Gate as the guest of her son, T. E. Chadbourn, on Sixtieth street.

ANOTHER MAFIA MYSTERY.

CHICAGO, June 1.—After killing Giuseppe Palleto last night, the murderers forced a revolver into the dead man's hand. In an apparent effort to delude the police into the belief that he had committed suicide. The police believe the killing was premeditated and was either for the purpose of robbery or revenge—perhaps a deed of the Mafia. They are searching for Vito Aoso and Francesco Checchio, who are accused of the murder, by two witnesses of the shooting.

ELMHURST, June 1.—A few days ago William J. Field, the retiring school trustee in the Lockwood district, was the only candidate for the office again this year. But recently, two other gentlemen have signified their intentions of entering the race. E. M. Wood, who was Field's opponent at the last election now, announces that he will again endeavor to defeat his old rival. Last week A. H. Merritt, upon the advice of his friends, went into the contest. Field has now such a good start over his competitors that they will find it difficult to defeat him.

SCHOOL CLOSING FRIDAY.

The Elmhurst school will close on Friday for the summer vacation. The graduates, however, will have to finish their final examinations afterwards, at the Lockwood school building. Artistic, literary, grammar and history will be given on Saturday; the grammar, spelling and literature examinations will be given next Monday.

DR. LYNCH BETTER.

Dr. W. F. Lynch, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Jones avenue, is rapidly improving. Dr. Lynch of San Leandro has been attending him.

SCHOOL PICNIC.

The 200 pupils of the Elmhurst school, with the parents and teachers as chaperones, will have a basket picnic at San Lorenzo grove on Tuesday, June 3. They will go on special cars of the Oakland Transit.

LOCALS WON.

The Lockwoods of Elmhurst won from the Twenty-third avenue team of Oakland Saturday by a score of 2 to 0. Colter and Oiley were the batter for the locals. Next Saturday, the Lockwood nine will meet the Cole school team of West Oakland.

SAN LEANDRO, June 1.—The Portuguese of this vicinity, to the number of several hundred, gathered at their hall on Davis street Saturday and Sunday for their annual festa. The affair was the yearly celebration of the Holy Ghost festival. Feasting and dancing followed the solemn religious exercises in the hall.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church report that they realized between \$50 and \$60 from the "Country Store" held last week in the Masonic hall.

FINGER PIERCED.

G. B. Dent, while working on the new addition to the gas plant, had a nail driven entirely through the forefinger of his right hand. He was knocking down some scabbings, when a piece of timber with a nail sticking out of the end, fell and struck him, the nail piercing his finger.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

At the Methodist Church yesterday morning a special memorial service was held. The pastor, Rev. Frank R. Walton, preached a sermon on "Our Fallen Heroes," and the choir rendered special selections. The church was appropriately decorated with flags and flowers.

GOING CAMPING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers of Callen avenue will leave June 10th for Russian river, where they will camp until July 6th.

HAYWARDS, June 1.—Several interested citizens have of late been promoting and organizing a Good Government Club in Haywards. A meeting will be held in Nativ Sons' Hall tomorrow evening to perfect a permanent organization. Major G. H. Calderwood has been secured to deliver an address on "Save the Boys." All fathers and mothers are invited to be present.

UNION SERVICE.

A union memorial service was held at the Congregational Church last evening. Dr. J. Dismore of Santa Cruz preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. The local veterans attended the meeting in a body and a special collection was taken up for the Veterans' League. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

HUGE JOKE.

A good joke was recently perpetrated on a number of well known citizens and officials last week. Dr. Reynolds and D. G. Frantz took a dummy figure of a tramp from the window of R. Reid's drug store, where it was used as a patent medicine advertisement. This they placed at the back door of Anthony De Kamps' cigar store, knocked loudly and ran away. When Mr. De Kamps came to open the door, he was almost overcome by the sight of the body of a supposed dead man, which he found there. He then determined to turn the joke on someone else, so he called Landford, Lucas, who owns the block, and told him there was something wrong at the back of the building. Mr. Lucas proceeded to make an investigation, and almost fell over the body.

ENTIRELY RECOVERED.

E. Patterson, who was temporarily blinded by cement while doing some riveting in Brunner's tin shop has almost entirely recovered from the effects of the painful accident.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION.

Dr. A. J. Dean Saturday performed a very successful operation on George Houston, and the patient is now in a fair way to recovery.

FRUITVALE, June 1.—One woman was badly beaten, a man severely cut in the hand, and another narrowly escaped being murdered in a fight at Laurel Grove Saturday afternoon.

FIGHT IN BEER GARDEN.

Peter Jackson, an Irishman, and John Johnson, a Swede, got into a fight in the Neuhaus Garden in Dimont yesterday afternoon. The son of John was badly beaten by his fair-haired adversary. No arrests were made.

ELECTION TODAY.

This afternoon in the Upper Fruitvale school house, an election is being held to decide whether the district is to tax itself for a new school house or not. The Fruitvale School Improvement Club has taken the matter up, and a large vote will undoubtedly be cast. The ladies interested in the movement have been holding a series of Saturday night entertainments to raise a campaign fund. Numerous carriages have been on hand all afternoon to convey any indifferent voters to the polls. The measure has twice before been defeated, but this year the promoters feel very confident of success.

IT'S A BOY.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanbury of the Westfall tract, a son.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. George Warren left Saturday to visit her parents in Yolo county. From there she will go to Napa county, where she will be the guest of her sister.

**A.B.C. BEERS**  
Guaranteed Pure. None So Good.  
SOLD EVERYWHERE.







## FOR RENT MISCELLANEOUS.

REAR 8 even for rent. Call between 9 and  
a. m. 1215 Linden st.

**MESSAGE.**

ladies and children only. Tel. Frankie &  
250 12th st.

**NOTARY PUBLIC.**  
**NOTARY PUBLIC**—Legal paper carefully  
 drawn. **F. F. PORTER**, 466 8th street.  
**GEORING, Notary Public**, 478 18th s.  
 Phone. Pine 601; legal papers properly ex-  
 ecuted.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**  
 Furniture, etc., without removal or pa-  
 yment; any amount; reasonable rates.  
**F. F. PORTER**, 466 Eighth street.

If you want money, see R. E. TROY, 455

...this or monthly payments; your business  
strictly confidential. A. W. Berry, 11  
Washington st.

...LSBURY—With Syndicate Investment Co.  
Fruitvale; phone AM 557. x  
...planes, furniture and other personal per  
...without publicity. W. F. O'BANION,  
...near office, 468 8th st.

...ONEY LOANED SALARIED FLORE, I  
...retail merchants, teamsters, boarding, you  
...without security; any payments; largest o  
...in 46 principal cities. TOLMAN,  
...Parent Building, San Francisco.

...FROM \$10. up; any am't. on ret. statio  
...Roy Smith, at Stocker & Holland's.

**PALMISTRY,**

**TYPEWRITERS.**  
ALL kinds of typewriters repaired, bought, and sold and rented at Haunau's. 307 Montgomery St. San Francisco.

ATTENTION Ladies—Mr. O'Donnell 29 years

**BALLADE OF THE STOWAWAY**  
Take heed all ye that hank to sail  
North to the south sea, beware my dear ones,  
And on the swift ontwining sails  
Speed down the harbor with the tide  
For underneath, twain fathoms there's no floor.

To some concealment quickly glides  
What though the Captain scolds and chides?

With bold grimace he forward strides  
 And up appears the first day out.  
 He fearless follow will not quail.  
 But, like a dauntless knight, presides  
 Unchallenged still from rail to rail.  
 He has a secret, that he prides  
 Himself 'tis rare that he divides—  
 With a knowing smile and pout,  
 To you alone the imp confides.  
 And up appears the first day out.

L'Envoi:  
 To pilots and sea-going guides,  
 Keep ye a sharp watch all about;  
 Not though a little while he hides,  
 He'll show his face ere long about.

scarcely an exception the vehicle carried the motor in front high ab-

The Russians are experimenting with a "water clad" battleship which has an upper deck of armor. The space between the two can be filled with water; then the ship floats not under the sea's surface.

**zines**

a n d  
**Music**  
**Bound**  
in any style

## tribune

\_\_\_\_\_

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## PRICE OF THE

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS**

Oakland, February 28th, 1903.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to appear at the Assessor's office, at the

statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 2 o'clock meridian on the

**FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH**  
**1903**

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and costs.

Property has been assessed by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or for an incorrect value, or for which errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1933, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1933.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained from the Assessor's office, room one, Second Floor, or from any Deputy Assessor.

**HENRY P. DALTON**  
Assessor of Alameda County.  
Oakland, California.

**OFFICE OF THE**  
**Assessor of Alameda County**

# POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, February 28th, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1902 is now due, and is payable to my office, or to the County Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

Sec. 3539 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, must pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

## FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

**THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY**

Then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3346 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who

any of his property in the County Jail, or  
the State Prison, on account of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both for such time and on such terms as the Court may order.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

**HENRY P. DALTON,**  
Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California.

**BOND REDEMPTION.**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Treasurer of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, has received from the

formula that there is now on hand for the year of May, as such \$100,000 dollars in the Sinking Fund appropriated for the payment of bonds as provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Liquidation of the Floating Debt of the State of California," approved March 30th, 1874. "Provided the incurring of such debts," approved March 30th, 1874, which said Act may be found on page 799, etc., of the Statutes of the State of California for the year 1873-74. The said fund is set apart to pay the said bonds, following order of priority as prescribed in the provisions of the bonds issued in accordance with the provisions of the Act heretofore cited numbered in the order of

to 45 of the denomination of \$1000 each.  
 Also bonds numbered 45 to 54, both inclusive of the denomination of \$500 each.  
 And if such bonds so numbered, or any of them, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation at the office of the City Treasurer of said City of Oakland, in the City Hall of said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the publication of this newspaper a full publication of this newspaper, that is to say, within ten (10) days

then said fund shall remain in the Treasury of the said City of Oakland to be used to charge said bonds whenever presented and such bonds or either of them shall not draw interest after ten (10) days from and after the said 7th day of August, 1903.

**FELTON TAYLOR,**  
Treasurer of the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated, Oakland, Cal., May 7, 1904.  
Witness my hand and seal of office.

**Probate Notice.**

In the Superior Court of the County  
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Cornel  
Elizabeth Bamford, sometimes known  
Mrs. C. E. Bamford, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, e  
Notice is hereby given, that a petit  
for the probate of the will of Cornel  
Elizabeth Bamford, sometimes known

Mrs. C. E. Bamford and for the issuance to Mary Ellen Bamford, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in the Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m. said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House

in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said writ when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk,  
R. H. E. Espey, Mills Building, S

**Probate Notice.**

In the Superior Court of the County  
Alameda, State of California.  
In the matter of the estate of Geo  
Brooks, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of George Brooks, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Mary Ann Brooks of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, at that Friday, the 5th day of June, A.

the Courtroom of Department No. 4, said Court, at the Court House in City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing

and where any person interested may  
appear and contest the same.  
Dated May 22d, 1903.  
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk  
By H. E. Magill, Deputy Clerk.  
J. B. RICHARDSON, Attorney for  
1032 957 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**Notice of Stockholders' Meeting**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alcatraz Masonic Hall Association will be held at the Alcatraz Masonic Hall, West Oakland, on Tuesday evening, April 8, 8 p. m., for the election of officers and directors.

H. B. SCHINDLER, President.  
R. G. Graham, Secretary.



# GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO.

Blue enameled ware made in Austria—quadruple coated—complete assortment of kitchen and toilet utensils—our own importation

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Tea—reg'ly 50c lb 2 lbs 75c  
All flavors—new crop—Japan  
Coffee—Kona—reg'ly 25c lb 20c  
Fruits—in syrup—3 cans 50c  
Alcalde—all but cherries and berries—reg'ly 20c can  
Royans—reg'ly 15c can 2 for 25c  
Sardines with truffle and pickle  
Sweet pickles—Pin Money 35c  
Delicious as a preserve—reg'ly 40c pt  
Chutney—Bombay—pints 25c  
Made in India—quarts 45c  
Raisins—Sultana—2 lbs 25c  
Figs—Imported—reg'ly 25c lb 20c  
Lemons—reg'ly 25c dozen 15c  
Crystola—scouring soap 45c  
Quick—easy—reg'ly 50c dozen  
Corn—on the cob—50c  
8 ears—natural flavor—a novelty  
Squash—pumpkin 15c  
Delicious for pies—reg'ly 20c—3 lb can \$1.65  
Wheatena—health food—pkg 20c  
Kipper herring—Moira 20c  
Breakfast delicacy—reg'ly 25c can  
Listerine—large bottle 65c  
French soap 60c  
Roger & Gallet—reg'ly 75c—box 3 cks  
Cold cream—Pinaud—35c  
Quick healing properties—reg'ly 40c jar

Our delicatessen department is replete with dainty eatables for luncheon and picnic parties

Liquor department

Whisky—Ball Dog—\$1  
Rye or bourbon—reg'ly \$1.25—full qt  
Cocktails—Imperial—90c  
6 kinds—ready to use—reg'ly \$1.25 bot  
Gin—reg'ly \$1 bottle 90c  
D. C. L.—Booth's—Old Tom—Dry  
Claret—reg'ly 50c gallon—40c  
Good for the blood  
Port—Private Stock—50c  
California—\$2  
reg'ly 75c bottle—\$2.50 gallon  
Cherries in marasquin 50c  
Flavor lemonade—punch—  
cocktails—reg'ly 50c quart

432 Pine 232 Sutter 2800 California  
San Francisco  
Thirteenth and Clay Streets Oakland

# SANG IN METHODIST CHOR



MRS. F. W. LAUFER.  
(Photo Belle-Quidry.)

Mrs. F. W. Laufer is well known in church and musical circles. She was the soprano in the choir of the First Methodist Church for many years and possesses a remarkable clear and natural voice. She has also appeared in concert and has won merited recognition for her singing. Mrs. Laufer has just returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip to Santa Rosa, where she has been visiting relatives.

# HE WAS ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

MICHAEL MULLEN RELIEVED OF HIS COIN BY MIDNIGHT MA-  
RAUDERS IN MASKS.

With black masks concealing their features and armed with ugly looking revolvers, two footpads held up and robbed Michael Mullen, a shoemaker, who lives on Kirkham street, near Sixth, late last night.

Mullen, leisurely along Kirkham street on his way home after an evening spent down town, Mullen had reached the block between Seventh and Eighth streets when two men, their faces hidden by black masks, sprang out from behind the shadow of a tree and with revolvers pointed at Mullen, ordered him to throw up his hands.

With the revolvers held menacingly in his face, Mullen complied with the footpads' request. While one kept him covered with the weapon the other searched the victim and took his purse containing \$2.50 in change, but did not take Mullen's watch and chain.

The police have been informed of the hold up.

# INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

Manuel Peters, a colored man, about 30 years of age was thrown off the Alameda local this morning and taken in an unconscious condition to the Receiving Hospital. It is thought that in walking from one car to the other a sudden irregularity in the track caused the train to jerk from side to side and threw Peters off the platform onto the ground. The train was stopped and the injured man taken up and at the first station the police patrol was summoned and he was removed to the Receiving Hospital where he was attended by Dr. Kane. The doctor diagnosed Peters' injury as concussion of the brain.

# CAPTAIN MAY BE MURDERED.

Coroner Mehrman has received a communication from Constable W. D. Hyde, of Benicia, asking if the body of John Conniff, captain of the Mountain View, at present unloading at Benicia, has been found. It is believed that Captain May was either murdered or has committed suicide. On the night of May 26th he was seen standing in company with a strange man on the Benicia wharf and did not return to his ship that night. No trace of him, or the man seen with him, has been found by the authorities.

# MATE CHARGED WITH MURDER

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 1.—News of a murder at sea became known here today when the United States revenue cutter Seminole arrived with Second Mate Johnson of the Bath (Maine) schooner Edward Briney on board, charged with having shot and killed J. Finch, a West Indian mulatto member of the crew of the schooner yesterday for refusing to obey orders. The cutter also has Finch's body on board.

# TWO BOYS LOSE LIFE IN FIRE.

LONDON, June 1.—Two boys, both 14 years of age, were burned to death in a fire which gutted one of the master's houses at Frontage today. There were thirty-three students in the house, and the survivors had great difficulty in escaping, clad in night clothing.

# THE DEAD WILL SHE LOOKS AFTER SICK.

NOT EXCEED TWO.

NO EXPLANATION CAN BE FOUND FOR WRECK BELOW SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, June 1.—Reports this morning from the Cottage Hospital and the local hotels, where the injured victims of the strange and disastrous wreck of the south bound Coast Limited at Punta Gorda, fifteen miles south of this city, are being cared for, indicate that the probable fatalities will not exceed two.

Mrs. H. C. Smith of Los Angeles is still in a very serious condition and grave fears are felt that she will succumb to her injuries. An attempt to amputate her forearm, which was fearfully crushed, had to be given up on account of the low vitality of a woman of her advanced age.

Mrs. Laura Cooper of San Francisco is also in a serious condition at the Cottage Hospital. Her left shoulder is fractured and the other dislocated. All of the other victims will doubtless recover.

Speculation is still rife over the probable cause of the accident which has not been satisfactorily explained. Thorough search by officials of the Southern Pacific, at the scene of the wreck, failed to reveal any reasonable cause for the derailment of the cars. There was no indication that the track had been tampered with, although the opinion has been expressed that the wreck was caused by train wreckers for purposes of robbery. There was no great loss of life in the three cars that left the track and rolled over and over down the embankment into the surf below, car only being injured by the fact that not one of the cars was crushed by the fall. Narrow escapes from death were many, especially among the twenty-eight passengers in the dining car, but one of whom escaped injury.

The cars remain where they lodged, the parlor car, bottom up on the side of the embankment, where a projecting ledge stopped its fall, and the diner and chair car upright on the beach, with their wheels and trucks buried deep in the soft sand. Preparations are being made to attempt the difficult task of raising the cars to the track above.

# WANT THE MAYOR THE HELP 'HEM.

The following communication has been received by Mayor Olney in relation to the improvement of the parks and streets:

"To the Honorable the Mayor of Oakland. Dear Sir—No doubt you now that the Collegiate Alumnae Association recently appointed a committee in native lands and plants for Oakland. The object of this committee is to create an interest in the plant and fostering of our native flora. Through its efforts, Sequoias have been planted in the school yards in which there was room for a tree.

We are now anxious to aid in the improvement of the parks and streets of Oakland. It has occurred to me that we could serve the city most effectively if we could secure the co-operation of members of the various improvement clubs, and thus become part of a larger committee or club organized for the purpose to create an interest in and raise funds for the celebration of Arbor day in Oakland sometime during the early part of next winter.

"Should you favorably consider this suggestion, will you kindly appoint a committee on Arbor Day, that we may plant a few trees in our parks and on our sidewalks.

Very sincerely yours,  
"MAYOR W. TYRRELL, Chairman Committee Native Flora."  
Committee on Native Flora: Miss Bertha Chapman, 120 East 14th street; Miss M. Bromley, 483 Herriman; Miss M. Campbell, 1522 Webster; Miss Mary W. Tyrrell, 961 Kirkham; Mrs. J. M. Murphy, 1470 Seventh avenue; Miss Maud Madden, 765 Sixteenth street; Miss E. V. Harris, 102 Twenty-first street.

# SIGNS NEW LEASE OF HOTEL METROPOLE

A new five-year lease was signed today by R. M. Briare of the Hotel Metropole. With the assurance of this extension of time mine host Briare states that he will expend \$3,000 in modern improvements in the hotel building for the comfort and accommodation of his guests. He is gratified at the idea of an extended lease and expresses his confidence in the business outlook in this city and the growing demand for such an establishment as he conducts.

# ARM BROKEN BY WIND ASS.

A. Webb, a young carpet-cleaner, living at 826 Madison street, had his left forearm broken this morning by being struck by a flying brick. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injury was attended to by Dr. Hamlin.

Webb was engaged in winding up some heavy hose on a window when the handle slipped from his hands and the arm of the crank struck him across his left arm, fracturing both bones.

# MOTHER DIES BEFORE HER SON ARRIVES IN CITY

Mrs. Elizabeth Case, aged forty-nine years, died suddenly last Saturday at her residence, 832 Campbell street. Her death is supposed to have resulted from heart failure, and Coroner Mehrman will hold an inquest tonight to definitely determine the cause.

Deceased was the mother of Rev. Alfred J. Case of Boston and who, accompanied by his wife, had arrived in this city Saturday to visit her, but did not arrive until after her sudden death.

The longest strike on record is not yet ended. The 2800 men and boys employed in Lord Penrhyn's slate quarries in Wales went out two and a half years ago and the settlement of the strike is now a question of British party politics.

# SHE LOOKS AFTER SICK.

NOT EXCEED TWO.



MRS. MARY E. DOW.  
(Photo Belle-Quidry.)

Mrs. Mary E. Dow is the popular matron at Fabiola Hospital. She has been there for a number of years and has made many friends.

# MANY OPERATORS MACKAY'S NIECE

EDNA TELFENER BECOMES BRIDE OF FORMER SECRETARY'S SON.

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—An additional strike of textile workers was inaugurated in this city today involving about 30,000 operatives. Of the 600 firms engaged in the textile industry here, forty-seven have granted the demands of the union, and three plants, employing 15,000 hands, are in operation. All of the sixty-three hosiery and knit mills are idle, affecting directly 5000 and 10,000 hands in other departments. All of the dyers, who are said to control the situation, are on strike, with the exception of those of the Berksville mills in the northwestern section of the city, which has conceded the fifty-five hour week and increased the wages of the men from \$1.10 to \$1.15 a week.

The hosiery and knit mills are asking, besides the fifty-five hour week, a ten per cent increase in wages. The mill of John and James Dillison, employing 2000 hands, was closed indefinitely today. These workers were notified that they could return to work at the present rate of wages. Otherwise the mill would remain closed.

# DEATH OF JOYCE IS VEILED IN MYSTERY

An autopsy was performed last night by Dr. O. D. Hamlin on the remains of Thomas Joyce, whose body was found last Saturday morning lying at the foot of the stairs of his home, 1662 Pacific street. Death was caused by his neck being broken. A bruise was also found on the right side of the head, about three inches behind the ear.

While the police believe that Joyce's death was caused by his accidentally falling down stairs, they will hold Jack English and John Dolan, who were found lying drunk in the Joyce home, until after Coroner Mehrman holds his inquest Wednesday.

# YOUTHS ARE ACCUSED OF STEALING A BICYCLE

Two sixteen-year-old boys, Louis Johnson and Arthur Elchner, whose homes are in San Francisco, were arrested by the local police yesterday while attempting to dispose of a bicycle, which, it is claimed, they stole in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco yesterday, from an Oakland youth. They were charged with grand larceny.

In the Police Court this morning their cases were continued until tomorrow in order that complaints might be filed. It is probable that the accused youths will come under the jurisdiction of the new juvenile court.

# THE HEN.

Alas! my child, where is the pen that can do justice to the hen like reality, she goes her way, laying foundations every day. Though not for public buildings, yet for husband, food and comfort. Or, if too old for such a use, they have their fling at some abuse. As when to console plays until Lopen singe they make a hit; Or at elections seal the fate. Of an obnoxious candidate. No wonder, child, we prize the hen. Whose sex is mightier than the pen. —Oliver Herford in Carolyn Wells' "Non-sense Anthology."

# Werner's Hair Tonic

SOOTHES IRRITATED, ITCHING SURFACES, DESTROYS THE HAIR PARASITE, LOOSENS THE SCALP SKIN, SUPPLIES THE ROOTS WITH NOURISHMENT AND MAKES THE HAIR GROW LUSTROUS AND BEAUTIFUL, ON A CLEAN, HEALTHY SCALP.

THE INVARIABLE SATISFACTION THAT COMES BY TESTING IT PROVES ITS MERIT.

AT DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS A BOTTLE.

Try us on diamonds

—Others have, and their satisfaction has been complete. There may be larger, but there is no better-selected lot of diamonds on this coast. Prices are all right too.

B. Lissner JEWELER

1103 WASHINGTON ST. Near Twelfth, Oakland.

# GOLDEN JUBILEE PROGRAM.

CHILDREN OF FATHER KING'S CHURCH WILL GIVE A PLAY.

The Golden Jubilee to be held in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of Father King's ordination, at the Macdonough Theater tomorrow night, will be a spectacular affair.

Over 200 children will take part in the play, besides the young ladies taking the principal parts.

The play is entitled "The Golden Jubilee," or "Across the Years," and is divided into four acts or tableaux, as follows:

I—"The Prophecy."  
II—"The Golden Jubilee."  
III—"The Golden Jubilee."

The fourth scene is a grand tableau introducing several interesting details. The affair will prove a great success, as it has been faithfully prepared by the young and those taking part. Music will be rendered by the popular St. Mary's band.

BOYS.

"My son," said the man, "there is a peck of apples. Here, on the other hand, is a rotten apple. Kindly place the rotten apple among the good apples and leave them this for a week."

The boy would much rather have eaten the good apples and thrown the rotten apple at the first party to pass with a plus fat on, but he was an obedient boy, and did as he was told.

When the week had passed, the man called attention to the apples.

"Observe," said he, "that all the apples are rotten. This is the effect of introducing the good with the bad. Shun evil companions."

But the marble season was coming on and the boy forgot his father's lesson. He shunned nobody, and the result was that fourteen or fifteen bad boys lost all their money playing keeps with him and their mother's playing keeps with him and us, had the good boy held aloof they would probably have gone on from bad to worse.

Moral—A girl may be a peach, but a boy is not an apple.—Puck.

Life has forty blessings: Wife, children, friends and near at hand a bottle of Jesse Moore's "AA" Whiskey.

# ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

# IDORA PARK

Ingersoll Bros., Proprietors  
57th  
(Take Telegraph or Shattuck Ave. Cars.)